

The Bee

BY INDUSTRY WE THRIVE.

FOURTEENTH YEAR.

EARLINGTON, HOPKINS COUNTY, KY., THURSDAY, JUNE 4, 1903.

No. 23

INJUNCTION MADE PERPETUAL.

Federal Judge Evans Makes Order in the Case Against Union Miners.

CASE OF ST. BERNARD MINING COMPANY.

Court Mentions the Rights of Employers in Rendering Judgment.

Labor Agitators Get a Black Eye By This Decision.

Louisville, Ky., June 3.—Judge Walter Evans handed down an opinion yesterday in the United States Circuit Court declaring that the injunction against James D. Wood, of the National Mine Workers of America, and other leaders of that organization to prevent them from interfering with the employees of the St. Bernard and Reinecke Mining Companies should be made perpetual. Judge Evans said that grounds for an injunction pending life had been given in the opinion handed down December 23, 1901.

The injunction was granted during the trouble in the Western Kentucky coal fields in 1901. It was secured for the Reinecke Mining Company by Helm, Bruce & Helm, of this city, and afterward for the St. Bernard Mining Company. During the trouble in the western part of the State, union miners from Indiana, Illinois and other counties in Kentucky flocked to Hopkins, Webster and the other counties adjoining and attempted to induce the miners employed by the companies affected to become mem-

bers of the national miners' organization. They attempted to persuade the nonunion men employed at the mines to leave, and established an armed camp at Madisonville, while they were in that part of the State. There was much marauding and disorder in the vicinity of Madisonville, Earlinton and Nortonville, and Gov. Beckham was finally forced to send troops to the scene to maintain order. Several men were wounded in the battles with the strikers and their sympathizers and Robert Coffey, a private detective, was murdered.

The suit for the injunction was brought against the leaders in the United Mine Workers of America individually and not against the organization. The injunction was granted. It enjoined the strikers and their sympathizers from interfering with the non-union men employed at the mines, or with the operation of the mines by any means whatever. In sustaining the injunction, Judge Evans said that his reasons for doing so were to protect the employers' rights. The non-union men, he said, had the right to work where they please, and they should not be interfered with. The injunction was contested by the labor leaders, against whom it was issued, and was carried along in the courts until the decision of yesterday.

It is to return the courtesies so gracefully shown by their Madisonville friends at an early date. Miss Annie Ashby was the champion of the night, winning five games out of five and received a beautiful cut glass dish as a prize.

GUN CLUB SHOOT.

Out of 25 birds the following score was made Thursday:

Renfrow	6
Krown	12
Morgan	11
Seck	7
Barnett	2
Simons	3
Withers	6
Walden	13
Arnold	18
Lindle	8
Donahue	6
Martin	10
Huff	0
Peyton	8

GUN CLUB NOTES.

We understand some of our Nebo friends came up to shoot with us Thursday and were told there would be no shoot and went back. We are sorry they were misinformed, as we have a shoot every Thursday. Come again, boys, we will be glad to have you.

We would be glad to have more come out and shoot with us than do. We ought to have 20 or more every Thursday. Come out, boys, and take more interest in our shoot.

Dan Donahue says if his gun would not snap he could do better. Get you a better gun, Dan.

Chas. Robinson was not out Thursday. Something wrong. What is it, Charlie?

Henry Bourland says he does wish he had gone out to the shoot Thursday. If he had he would have now been wearing the medal. No one to blame but yourself, Henry.

Albert Keown says he would have beat Frank Arnold shooting off that Thursday, but he had worn the medal once and knew that would be Frank's only chance.

Cal Martin started out as if he was going to break all of them, but like some of the balance, he fell down and only got 10.

Joe Huff was out Thursday to try his hand. Joe shot at 14, but let them all get away. Try it again, Joe, you can't do any worse.

Doin' Her Best.

Pretty good world
With her roses and rest;
Don't you believe
She is doin' her best?
Don't you believe
She is rollin' the way
That leads to the light
Of the perfectest day?
This is life's comfort
In all the present;
This here old world
Is just don't her best!
—Atlanta Constitution.

CALIFORNIA PIONEERS

Numbers Few This Year But Plan Jaunt For Next Meeting.

CAPT. SANDUSKY DUBBED THE "KID."

The annual meeting of the California Pioneer Society of Western Kentucky was held at Providence last week. The meeting this year was conspicuous for the small number of original forty-niners present. When the society was organized fifteen years ago there were about twenty-five members, but each year they have been narrowing down, and when the roll was called at this meeting only six could answer present. The meeting was held at the home of the President of the society, J. W. Montgomery. Those present were: J. W. Montgomery, Thomas Givens, Providence; R. B. Nunn, J. M. Moorman, Owensboro; A. J. Jackson, Slatersville, and Capt. W. H. Sandusky, Central City.

All present were past seventy years of age. Thomas Givens was the oldest, being eighty years old. Capt. Sandusky is just seventy, and was dubbed the "Kid" by the others present. Mr. James Moorman, of Owensboro, was the only man present who crossed the plains as early as 1940, the others going in 1851 and 1852. The members are planning to go in a body to St. Louis next year and meet the California delegation at the World's Fair.

Labor and Raw Material.

There is scarcely enough value that does not come from labor. This is a truth so universally admitted that it may be considered an axiom. Why man does those things which come to him spontaneously and without effort is inexplicable, but the fact still remains. Labor produces wealth, not simply material wealth, but mental and moral wealth. Labor gives knowledge and discipline to the mind and strength and solidity to the moral prosperity.

Take a piece of iron ore that lies buried in the ground; it is of small value. A whole ton is not worth more than 50 cents. Let labor dig it out, put it in the furnace, smelt it, puddle it, roll it, wrap it up in a grave of charcoal for cementation and convert it into steel either in this way or by some other process; cut it into small strips, file, polish and temper it for water springs and the ore once worth 50 cents will be worth a thousand pounds of silver, or \$18,000. All this value has been derived from labor upon raw material, worth originally one-twenty-six-thousandths of its value as a manufactured product. Labor is the greatest magician known to man; it is a ligament that binds us to civilization; it is the master that rules the world.—Southern Farm Magazine, of Baltimore, for June.

Frank Monnts, of Parkersburg, W. Va., was killed during a ball game on Blennerhassett Island by a ball striking him over the heart.

ASLEEP ON THE TRACK.

Negro Boy Killed by a Freight Train Near Barnsley Monday Morning.

Eddie Harrison, a negro boy of Clarksville, Tenn., was struck by the engine of a south bound freight train near Barnsley Monday and instantly killed. Harrison and two companions were hobbling their way north and had gotten past the little town of Barnsley, about two miles from this place, when they stopped to rest on the railroad track. Harrison sat down and leaned his head over the rail, going to sleep. The train came swiftly around the curve and was upon him before his companions could awaken him and get him out of the way. When he was struck by the engine he was hurled several feet from the track. One side of his head was crushed in and death was instantaneous. The boy was about 16 years old and was sent to Hopkinsville on 51 Monday evening. The colored people of this city made up sufficient money to purchase a plain coffin for him. Coroner Roger was summoned and held an inquest over the remains. The jury returned a verdict in accordance with the above facts and attached no blame to anyone.

Monster Catfish Caught on Trot Line Near Henderson.

When Mr. Sylvester Jewel, a fisherman, attempted to raise a trot line near Stanley's Orchard, a few miles above town, a monster catfish jumped out of the water, nearly overturning the skiff. After a lengthy struggle he managed to get a dip net under the whale and, with the assistance of a man in the boat, finally landed him. A large rope was put through his mouth and, hanging him on an oar, they brought him to town. He tipped the scales at 96 pounds, and was as large as a 10-year-old boy. His mouth was nearly as large as a water bucket and on both upper and lower gums were hundreds of needle-like teeth. They were fully a quarter of an inch long and looked as if they were capable of masticating a crowbar. He was a channel cat of the finest type.—Henderson Gleaner.

Union Meeting of the Christian Church.

The members of the various congregations of the Christian Church in Hopkinsville recently agreed to meet promptly at 10 o'clock a. m. the second Lord's Day in June, 1903, in the fair grounds in Madisonville, Ky., to cultivate a more intimate acquaintance and to engage in a united worship of God.

Come, bring your dinner, bring each member of your family who reside with you whether they are members of the Christian Church or of any church or not, stay all day and take part in or enjoy the following programme:

10 o'clock a. m.—Devotional services, directed by S. F. Fowler.

10:30 a. m.—Lord's Supper, presided over by C. J. Waddill, W. J. Cox and S. F. Fowler.

11:00 a. m.—Sermon by W. R. Jinnette, of Earlinton.

12:00—Dinner.

2:00 p. m.—Devotional services, directed by Henry Ligon, of Hanson, Ky.

2:15 to 3:00—Ten minute talks on "How to build up the church," by Henry Ligon, W. H. Moore, H. C. Ford and others.

3:00—Sermon by S. I. Smith, of Hanson, Ky.

4:00—Adjournment.

The song service will be led by James R. Head of Earlinton.

We are glad to announce that from information received a large gathering may be expected. The fair grounds have been procured for the reason it is the only enclosure where sufficient seats, shade, water and space for vehicles and stock are at hand.

S. F. FOWLER,
C. J. WADDILL,
JOHN G. B. HALL.

GAVE UP THE UNION.

Smith & Wesson Men Quick to Quit Labor Movement and Sign Agreement With Employers.

COMPANY REFUSED TO WORK ANY MEMBERS OF THE UNION.

"The Smith & Wesson Company, of Springfield, Mass., maker of revolvers, has always been a non-union plant," says the New York Sun. "Recently the employees held an informal meeting to organize a union. The company heard of it and objected, discharging several of the leaders. The men persisted in the organization. Thereupon the company posted one night last week a notice that the factory would close at once indefinitely, but saying that any employee desiring to resume work could notify the officers.

Before 7 o'clock next morning the street was filled with men anxious to return to work. They filed into the office and were told to sign this statement:

"I hereby affirm that I am a member of no labor union whatsoever, and agree that I will not join such union while in the employ of the Smith & Wesson Company without first notifying them in writing of my intention of doing so."

"During the day 387 of the 500 employees signed the agreement. This all happened last week, and on Monday the works reopened. The managers say the works could have opened at once with a complete force, but that the delay was taken at the request of old employees who have worked for the company twenty or thirty years and have felt the crisis keenly. Smith & Wesson began the manufacture of revolvers in 1856, and this is the first time that the company has had any trouble with its men."

SPONSOR FOR ELKS

Miss Lynn of Madisonville Chosen Miss Cates, Maid of Honor.

Madisonville, Ky., May 30.—Miss Essie Lynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Lynn, has been chosen as sponsor for the Elks Lodge at this place to the Grand Lodge, which is to meet at Lexington the middle of next month. Miss Bertha Cates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Cates, has been chosen as maid of honor.

Sam Jones and Judge Sanders, of Paducah, Ky., Lock Horns.

Paducah, Ky., June 1.—A lively controversy is probable between Police Judge Sanders and Sam Jones. Mr. Jones came here Saturday on a visit to his daughter and yesterday "roasted" Mayor Yeiser and Judge Sanders from one of the pulpits. Judge Sanders today said he would answer the evangelist at length shortly.

DEMOCRATIC STATE COMMITTEE

Sustained Chairman Young's Action in the Louisville Primary Scraps.

Frankfort, Ky., May 30.—The Democratic State Executive Committee today passed a resolution introduced by C. M. Meacham, sustaining the action of Chairman Alvin W. Young, and the other members of the State Central Committee in the steps they have taken in the Louisville wrangle. The resolution was adopted by a vote of 5 to 3, four members of the committee being absent, and Chairman Young not voting.

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S. F. FOWLER,
C. J. WADDILL,
JOHN G. B. HALL.

Three young men were drowned by the capsizing of a sailboat in Mt. Hope Bay, Rhode Island.

RAILROAD WINS.

Damage Suit for Personal Injuries Because Team Took Flight at Locomotive.

TEAMSTERS MUST "LOOK OUT FOR THE LOCOMOTIVE."

Henderson, Ky., May 30.—In the Henderson Circuit Court today a peremptory instruction was given to the jury to find for the defendant in the action of A. B. Sights vs. the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company. Sights sued for \$10,000 damages for personal injuries alleged to have been received by him on or about February 6, 1903, by reason of a team of horses he was driving taking flight at noises made by an engine of defendant near to the point where the defendant's tracks cross Second street in Henderson. Defendant contended that the noises made by the engine were only those usually incident to the operation of engines, and, furthermore, that plaintiff knew where the engine was, and that if he could not control his team when they were near to an engine, that he ought not to have driven close to the track until after the engine had passed beyond the crossing. There was no contact between the engine and the team, vehicle or driver.

Big Mortgage of a Million and a Half Dollars.

A special to the Times from Sturgis says:

Probably the biggest mortgage ever recorded in Union county has been filed at Morganfield by the United States Coal Company, of Sturgis, calling for a million and a half dollars and filing almost a volume of items from the big hole itself down to picks and car wheels.

The company recently purchased the property from the Paducah Coal Company, and is composed of Eastern capitalists, of whom the multi-millionaire, Thomas J. Nevins, is the principal stockholder. It is supposed the company proposes a new organization and greater developments by putting bonds on the market.

RAILWAY TIME TABLES.

Novel Method of Teaching Geography Used by One Teacher.

"I never realized the value of time tables until I got hold of a class of boys old enough to study geography," said Albert S. Ranom, a New York school teacher. "So far as the study of maps goes I can get better results from the use of time tables than all the geographies in the market. Maps that have been prepared for the purpose of cultivating the youthful mind in the matter of locality are shunned as bugbears by all except the studious few. But just set a dozen boys around a pile of time tables and tell them to locate certain cities, towns, lakes and rivers, and they will work like beavers and come out letter perfect every time. For most children time tables and the accompanying maps are a source of unending delight, both in and out of school hours."

"It is true that this unorthodox method may give the boys an exaggerated idea as to the importance of certain railroads, but they seem to get enough good out of the investigation to counteract such impression."—Washington Star.

Crazed with whiskey and jealousy Thomas Johnson, at St. Louis, shot and wounded Mrs. Luis Jones and killed himself.

John H. Sheffey, a prominent lawyer of Huntsville, Ala., is dead.

SHORT LOCALS

Have your trees painted by J. W. Twyman.

Will someone please explain the difference between tweedles and tweedledum?

There will be an abundant crop of blackberries this year, so the farms are safe.

A small smokehouse, belonging to Will Robinson, was destroyed by fire Wednesday.

Charlie Webb says there is no knockout in him and he is going to Rumsey rain or shine.

Walter McGary is the happiest man in Earlinton. His side won in the finish contest.

For general stove repairing call on J. W. Twyman.

It is rumored a match game of chess will be played in the near future between Earlinton and Providence.

Contractor Lee Oldham is putting a new roof on the property owned by Mrs. McGrath on Farren avenue this week.

Charlie McGary's garden is under water at present and he is contemplating the purchase of a canoe, to be used in gathering vegetables.

FOUND—A bunch of keys attached to a chain. The owner can have same by calling at this office and describing them.

J. W. Twyman is getting up a home talent to be composed of twenty boys.

Sam Mogenheimer, an employee of the mines, had his arm slightly bruised by a mule one day last week, but is able to be at work.

Earlington Gun Club No. 2 has been doing good work the last two meetings. With a little more practice they can hit the bull's eye.

Owing to the recent heavy rains the country roads are getting in bad shape again and if this wet weather continues will soon be impassable.

If you want your work done satisfactory at popular prices J. W. Twyman will do it for you.

It is said by the old farmers that the rainy spell is over for the present and a few days of clear warm weather may be expected.

The readers of THE BEE are requested to read the half page advertisement of the Louisville Bargain Store on tee 8th page of this week's issue.

The little child of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Gordon has been quite ill this week and was threatened with pneumonia but is considerably better now.

J. R. Dean says "Little" Pat Dwyer wanted to borrow some scales to weigh the new baby on and insisted on having a pair that would weigh as much as 15 pounds.

When you want first class tin work done call on J. W. Twyman at his stand.

Elmer Orr, Bryan Hopper, Ed Wise and others will please bear in mind that ancient adage: "When it rains the first day of June it will rain 27 days in that month."

Will Lee, the noted brass pounder of Nortonville, was in the city one day this week. Will has a great deal of business to attend to in Earlinton.

No. 11 mine was idle one day this week on account of no railroad cars to load coal on and some of the boys took advantage of the delay to go to Madisonville.

Some of the boys are agitating an Earlinton debating club and the prospects are there will be one organized in the near future. The question is that now before them is: "Shall it be a tag club or not?"

Worst of All Experiences.

Can anything be worse than to feel that every minute will be your last? Such was the experience of Mr. S. H. Nelson, Decatur, Ala. "For three years" she writes, "I endured insufferable pain from indigestion, stomach trouble, toothache, rheumatism, edema, inevitable visits with doctors and all remedies failed. At length I was induced to try Electric Bitters and the result was at once and now I'm completely recovered." For liver, kidney, stomach and bowel troubles Elmer Orr has a special prescription. Only 50 cents. It's guaranteed by St. Bernard Drug Store.

The latest reports from Kansas say that the dome of the state house at Topeka is still above water.

Caution!

This is not a gentle word—but when you think how liable we are not to purchase the only remedy universally known and recommended, which has had the largest sale of any medicine in the world since 1868 for the cure and treatment of Consumption, you will be thankful that we called your attention to Boches' Great Syrup. This is a very ordinary cough remedy made by druggists and others that are cheap and good for light colds perhaps, but not for Consumption. It costs Croma—and especially for Consumption, where there is difficult expectoration and coughing during the night as in most cases there is nothing like German Syrup. The 25 cent price has just been introduced this year. Regular size 75 cents. For sale by St. Bernard Drug Store.

Some of the old finish players struck a snag Tuesday night in the Coyle-McGary contest it being the shape of a number of 16's on their finish pile.

The brick pavement from the corner of Walden & Eades' restaurant to Pony Walden's corner is in a horrible condition when it rains. An elevation of a foot or so in order.

Charlie Barnett has one horse that is on the job. When he crosses the railroad at main street crossing he lets down and lets the other horse slide him down the hill.

Doc Renfrow says there is a lake in three miles of Rumsey where a man put a net and caught sixty-five bass in one night, none of them weighing less than two pounds. "No comments necessary."

Someone cut a leaning tree standing near the Southern Methodist church, to keep it from falling on the house and damaging it.

Ernest and Ivy Brinkley spent Sunday and Monday in Dawson for their health.

Mrs. Burgess Wise visited in Nebo last week.

Mrs. W. R. Henshaw, of Nebo, is in the city waiting on her sick niece, Mrs. Iva Adams, who is very low with consumption.

Wat Rutherford, formerly of this place, but now of Howell, visited home folks in Nebo this week.

Lee Oldham was in Hopkinsville one day this week.

Miss Carrie Atkinson is home from Nashville, where she has been attending Boscombe College.

J. T. McGregor, of this city, was in the county seat Saturday.

Prof. O. T. Compton was in Madisonville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Boyd went to Nebo Friday to visit the family of M. T. Winstead.

Miss Lula Smith, of Centralia, Ill., is visiting her cousin, Miss Belle Straker, this week.

Miss Delta Moore returned to her home in the Grapevine country Monday.

J. J. Stodghill, of near Hanson, was here Sunday.

Mrs. Burt Harris, of Clinton, Ill., is visiting the family of J. D. Harris this week.

Mr. Chas. Ott and son, of Clinton, Ill., are also visiting the family of J. D. Harris.

Miss Jessie Moore, of Grapevine, visited Miss Nannie Moore, Monday.

Mrs. Clarence Wilson, of Sturgis, is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. L. Gordon.

Mrs. McEuen, Mrs. Jones and Miss Virginia McGary spent the day in Madisonville Wednesday.

Miss Eleanor Dee Gordon is visiting in Madisonville.

Mrs. Duke Williams, formerly of this place, was here Sunday visiting friends.

Mrs. Manlon, a charming and attractive young lady of Henderson, was here Sunday visiting Mrs. Susie Turner.

Thos. Trabern visited his brother at Hopkinsville Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Martha McGary visited in Henderson this week.

Miss Anna Rice spent Sunday in Madisonville Saturday.

Clin Ruby, of Madisonville, was here Sunday.

H. W. McKeowne and Walter Davis went to Madisonville Sunday.

Miss Laura Stodghill and Bessee Combars were in Madisonville Sunday.

Miss Nettie Tombs, of Slaghters, is visiting friends in Earlinton this week.

Mrs. Isaac Graham, the young lady who was reported killed by a street car in St. Louis, has returned to Earlinton.

Miss Donie Woods was in Madisonville Monday.

Mrs. Lawrence Kilroy was in the county seat Monday shopping.

J. R. Rash visited Madisonville Monday on business.

S. W. Mothershead, of Evansville, was down Sunday.

Mr. Adams, of this place, spent Monday in Madisonville.

Miss Amelia Price visited her parents Sunday.

Rev. R. W. Wheat, of Smith's Mill, was in Madisonville this week.

W. H. Borders, of this place, was in the county seat Monday.

FISCH'S CURE FOR CONSUMPTION

PERSONALS

Mrs. Duke Williams, of Henderson, visited friends here Sunday.

W. F. Spealer, traveling passenger agent of the Henderson route, was here Tuesday and paid THE BEE office a pleasant call.

F. J. Mulhausen, the Armour meat man, was here this week.

Mrs. Kate Borders was in Madisonsville Monday shopping.

Mrs. Mary Edmondson has gone to New Baden, Ill., where she will make her home with her son.

Miss Lamb, a charming young lady of Madisonville, is visiting the family of J. B. Lunde this week.

Mrs. Robert Priest, of this city, is visiting her mother at Mortons Gap this week.

Mrs. Boileau Sisk, of Mortons Gap, was here Saturday visiting friends.

Jimmie Morelan, of the Bar force, went to Hopkinsville Sunday to visit relatives.

Ed Brodie, who has been on the pick list, is again able for duty.

Miss Zilph Morehead, who has been visiting friends in the country for several days, returned home Saturday.

The gang visited Miss Edith Roots Sunday afternoon and will try to meet at Arboretum this Sunday.

Ernest and Ivy Brinkley spent Sunday and Monday in Dawson for their health.

Mrs. Burgess Wise visited in Nebo last week.

Mrs. W. R. Henshaw, of Nebo, is in the city waiting on her sick niece, Mrs. Iva Adams, who is very low with consumption.

Wat Rutherford, formerly of this place, but now of Howell, visited home folks in Nebo this week.

Lee Oldham was in Hopkinsville one day this week.

Miss Carrie Atkinson is home from Nashville, where she has been attending Boscombe College. Sold in every part of the world.

Dan Byrum, of the St. Bernard, went to Madisonville, one day this week.

Will Graham spent Monday in the county seat.

Charlie Curtis went to town this week.

Buck Shaver was in the county seat Monday.

Miss Hattie Scott, of Dawson, is visiting Miss Ida Brown this week.

Mrs. Emma Davis has been quite sick this week but is improving.

Willie Feiler returned to Lockyear's Business College, Evansville, Wednesday, where no will take a course in shorthand.

Mrs. Carrie Atkinson, of Olneyville, and Oliverine, are visiting the family of Mr. Tom Stone, this week.

Miss Lula Patterson and Minnie Rich, of the Pleasant Grove country, are visiting the family of Mr. Tom Stone, this week.

Mrs. Mary Jones, Maggie Ellis, of Hopkinsville, and Miss Thomas, of San Antonio, Tex., spent the day with Miss Carrie Atkinson, Tuesday.

John Hall, the little son of W. L. Hall, of Madisonville, is visiting the family of Ernest Rash this week.

Dr. and Mrs. Lacy, of St. Louis, visited the family of W. L. Gordon, one day this week.

The Misses Thompson, two beautiful and attractive young ladies of Providence, spent the day with Miss Blanche Edmonson, Wednesday, and will go from here to Horton, Ky., where they will spend the summer.

Mrs. B. L. Fields and son, David, of Louisville, are visiting their mother, Mrs. W. H. McGary, this week.

Mrs. W. H. McGary is on the sick list this week.

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Rev. R. W. Wheat, of Smith's Mill, was in Madisonville this week.

W. H. Borders, of this place, was in the county seat Monday.

Wanted.

We would like to ask, through the columns of your paper, if there is any person who has used Green Apple Bitter for the cure of his/her Consumption, Diphtheria, and Liver Troubles that has not been cured—and we also mean their results, such as some habitual constipation, nervous dyspepsia, headaches, despondent feelings, sleeplessness, etc. If any one has been successful with this medicine, hold it up to the world. Our books free of cost. If you never tried August Flower, try a 25¢ bottle first. We have never known of its failure. It is the best medicine for Consumption.

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BABIES ON FIRE

With Itching, Burning, Scaly Humours

Find Instant Relief and Speedy Cure

In Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment

When All Other Remedies and the Best Physicians Fail.

Instant relief and refreshing sleep for skin-tortured babies and rest for tired mothers in warm baths with Cuticura Soap and gentle anointings with Cuticura Ointment. Great skin diseases and all sorts of eruptions can be followed in severe cases by mild doses of Cuticura Resolvent. This is the purest, easiest, most rapid treatment for torturing, disfiguring, itching, burning, scaly, crusty, cracked and pimply skin, and all sorts of eruptions, as well as for all the purposes of the toilet, bath and nursery. Thousands are using Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Soap and Ointment and it is greater than the combined sale of the world's product of other skin remedies. Sold in every part of the world.

Millions of the world's best people now use Cuticura Soap, assisted by Cuticura Soap, for preventing, removing, and aiding in the cure for cleaning the scalp of crusts, scales and dandruff, and the stopping of falling hair, for softening, toning and soothing the skin and sore parts, as well as for all the purposes of the toilet, bath and nursery. Thousands are using Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Soap and Ointment and it is greater than the combined sale of the world's product of other skin remedies. Sold in every part of the world.

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W-5

IN THE INTEREST
OF THE

...Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

Edited by a White Riddhoner.

The Liquor Bar.

A bar to heaven, a door to hell,
Whoever named it, named it well.
A bar to manliness and wealth,
A door to want and broken health.
A bar to honor, pride and fame,
A door to sorrow, sin and shame.
A bar to hope, a bar to prayer,
A door to darkness and despair.
A bar to honored, useful life,
A door to brawling, senseless strife.
A bar to all that's true and brave,
A door to every drunkard's grave.
A bar to joys that home imparts,
A door to tears and broken hearts.
A bar to heaven, a door to hell,
Whoever named it, named it well.

Mrs. Mary E. Balch, of Louisville,
State Corresponding Secretary of
the W. C. T. U., is spending some
time in the country in the interest of
the W. C. T. U.

Last Sunday evening she gave an
address in the Christian church at
Madisonville to a good sized audience.
Mrs. Balch is a fine speaker.
She has a pointed way of saying
things that is rarely equaled.
As she has had a wide experience in W.
C. T. U. and temperance work, her
messages to her audiences are ex-
ceedingly interesting and instruc-
tive. No one should lose an oppor-
tunity of hearing her speak.

Mrs. Balch will speak at
White Plains, Tuesday, June 11;
Dawson Springs, Friday, June 12;
St. Charles, Saturday and Sunday,
June 13 and 14.

Nortonville, Monday, June 15.

Mornong Gap, Tuesday, June 16.
Earlington, Wednesday and
Thursday, June 17 and 18.

Hanson, Saturday and Sunday,
June 20 and 21.

Nebo, Monday and Tuesday, June
22 and 23.

There will be an afternoon and an
evening meeting at each place.

On Wednesday, June 24, a county
convention will be held in Madison-
ville, the W. C. T. U. church being
gathering at 10 a.m. and closing with
an evening session. Friends of the
cause are urged to interest them-
selves in this effort and do all possi-
ble to secure the greatest results for
the W. C. T. U. and temperance.

**

In a recent issue of THE BEE we
made mention of the work of Mr. H.
W. Davis in the churches of the city
of Louisville. We are glad to note
that this work is steadily increasing
in interest and is proving so pro-
ductive of results that the Execu-
tive Committee of the Fifth Dis-
trict, comprising the city of
Louisville and Jefferson
county, have closed a contract with
him to continue the work in the dis-
trict for several months yet.

This is a most significant fact
when we take into consideration
the past conservatism of the
churches and the imperialism by
which the liquor element has con-
trolled the policies of both political
parties. It really looks now as if the
"caneel" of a better condition of
things had its head inside the tent
of the Fifth District.

**

"Odd, hasn't it?" remarked Zeke,
reflectively. "The government don't
take no account of what a man
thinks, but it sets a mighty sight o'
store on how he votes. Spoken I
shorts for expansion and talks for
expansion and marches for expansion

sion and then votes for an anti-ex-
pansion party, the government
chucks me down square agin my
talk and shout and march. An'
spoon I talk agin whisky and
proclaim agin whisky and then votes
with a whisky vote. The govern-
ment scores me one for whisky,
which is square agin what I believe.
Odd, hasn't it?" — Selected.

We often hear it said, "Prohibition
doesn't prohibit." Even if true,
it is not so important as the question,
"Can Prohibition prohibit?"

To say that Prohibition cannot be
enforced is to say that the men en-
trusted with the liquor traffic are the
worst class of law breakers on the
face of the earth, and that is pre-
sistent; or it is to say that men
who will not break their oath of of-
fice—men who will not perjure them-
selves—cannot be elected to office.

It is self evident that if men who
will keep their oath to enforce the
law, are elected to enforce the law,
the law will be enforced. If the
men engaged in this traffic are more
persistent law breakers than any
other class of criminals, and cannot
be controlled by the same officials
that control other criminals, it is ev-
idently true that the people are
doing something radical.

A class which thus disregards law, ruling and ru-
luring, should be severely dealt with.

To say that men who will not
break their oath of office cannot be
elected to office, is to say that Chris-
tians will not vote for honest men
above perjury—for there are
enough voting church members in
this country to elect honest men
men who will enforce the law against
the liquor traffic.

The trouble then lies, not with the
law, nor with the law breakers, but
with the man who consents to vote
for an official or party that does
not enforce the law.

Whether prohibition prohibits
or not depends, of course,

upon who is entrusted with its en-
forcement. To expect a party con-
trolled by the liquor element to en-
force law against the liquor traffic,
is to say the least not "practical."

We learn by experience, slowly
but surely, and sooner or later the
people who desire the enforcement
of this law, will try the practical,
common sense way—they will unite
to elect officials who will enforce
the law, and they will continue that
union to re-elect them.—Seeds, Chil-
ago, Ill.

**

"Statesmanship is the art of find-
ing where God is, and remaining
with him until your minority of one
comes to be a majority of many."

**

Prohibition Meeting.

Rev. B. F. Shaefer, prohibition
evangelist, will speak at Madison-
ville, in the evening, the next Mon-
day evening, June 8, at eight o'clock.
Rev. Shaefer is employed by the
State Prohibition committee which
is a sufficient guarantee that he is
worth hearing. He will be the repres-
entative of being one of the ablest speak-
ers in the field. The public is most
cordially invited.

**

WANTED—To sell or trade a
lot of nice jersey cows with calves
for any old thing. W. C. McLeod.

**

PARKER'S
HARVEST
BAMBOO
Glasses and sunglasses, the last
Promises. Fall and winter glasses
Gray hair to the youthful color.
Glasses and sunglasses, the last
Promises. Fall and winter glasses
Gray hair to the youthful color.

400-15 West Street, Cincinnati,
Ohio, and 1100; all drugstores.

THEN IT RAINED.

BLUE G. BARD.

We were bent on going fishing,
Had talked a month or so
Of the good time we would have
When the time should come to go.
We brought out last year's tackle,
And looked it over and over,
Then, thinking it was not enough,
Bought a big lot more.

Or flies and hooks and other things
That fishers like so well.
The things we ordered came alright.
And so did the rainy spell.

The rain came down in torrents.
The thunder bellowed loud.
The lightning flashed athwart the
sky.

Revealing a bluish crowd.

The preparations were all made;
We worked with might and main
To get things ready for the start,
And that night came the rain.

It rained on Sunday, Monday, Tues-
day.

Every night and every day,
It rained the first day of June
And the latter part of May.

We watched the clouds with eager
eyes.

And disappointed frowned.

We said the sky was clearing,
But the rain kept coming down.

The branches turned to rivers,
The rivers to a sea.

And we knew that four mile bottom
Was as wet as it could be.

So we didn't go to Runnes,

As we advertised to do;

And I guess that's the reason
We're feeling kinder blue.

WAR TO THE KNIFE

Between Geo. Gould and the Penney-
vania System.

A New York telegram to the Tribune
says: When the Pennsylvania Railroad
Company sent the "Trib" a copy of the
Pennsylvania system of railroads, the
company's president, Mr. J. M. Penney,
said: "This is the best railroad in the
country."

Mr. Gould, president of the Penn-
sylvania, said: "This is the best railroad
in the country."

The Western Union telegraph
office in New York says: "The
Pennsylvania is the best railroad in
the country."

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PAUL M. MOORE,
EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.
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THURSDAY, JUNE 4, 1901.

PERMANENT INJUNCTION.

On December 20, 1901, Judge Walter Evans, of the United States Circuit Court for the Western District of Kentucky, in session at Owensboro, granted a temporary restraining order in favor of the St. Bernard Mining Company against Jas. D. Wood and others, representatives and organizers of the United Mine Workers Union. This order enjoined the union representatives and all under their control "and all persons whatsoever from in any manner interfering with, molesting, hindering, obstructing or stopping any of the business of complainant, the St. Bernard Mining Company, or any of its agents, servants or employees in the operation of its property or business," etc. The restraining order was broad and its effect most salutary upon the disturbed conditions of life and business in Hopkins county, following the long months of lawlessness when attacks upon life and property by unionists and their sympathizers were the daily and nightly custom in the county seat and in the county's borders.

Three days after the above mentioned order was granted a temporary injunction was granted in the original test case brought in the name of the Reindeer Coal Mining Company in the same court.

The effect of these injunctions upon the dangerous and intolerable conditions in Hopkins, Webster and Christian counties was instantaneous and it has been continuous. In an editorial December 26, 1901, THE BEE said:

"The best Christmas gifts that come to the miners of Hopkins, Christian and Webster counties are the vigorous restraining order and the sweeping temporary injunction granted by Federal Judge Walter Evans in the cases of the St. Bernard Mining Company and the Reindeer Coal Mining Company, and the no less vigorous action of the Webster grand jury and court officials in prosecuting persons who have been the instigators and chief actors in the recent reign of terror in this coal field. Uncle Sam and the State courts have at last taken action that will fill the stockings of our industrious miners with old time peaceful prosperity."

In his testimony before the Dixon circuit court while being tried under indictment for complicity in murder at the Providence battle, Jas. D. Wood, President of the United Mine Workers Union, admitted that it was the force of the Federal Court orders that had caused himself and associates to move the armed camp that had stood at Madisonville and Providence and Nortonville, breeding places for the Empire and Providence murders and numerous other murderous expeditions.

Peace began with the Federal injunctions. Since then flagrant lawlessness has been prosecuted and sometimes vigorously punished in the State courts. One man is serving a life term for participating in the raiding party that went out of the Madisonville camp to the Providence battle, in which the non-union working miner, Mortow Bush, was murdered. Two have been sentenced to life terms in Christian county for participation in the raiding party that went out of the Nortonville camp and murdered Officer Coffee at Empire

mines. Others are under indictment for this same killing and still others are serving short sentences for minor violent offenses.

Recently in the acquittal of former Deputy Sheriff Lindle and his possemen for the Carbondale killing, in the Hopkins Circuit Court, the law has been dignified and the officer of the law justified in the fearless performance of duty. And the vigorous popular approval given to the verdict in this case shows that the thinking people were alive to the future peace and welfare of the county and state.

With the State and Federal courts standing thus as solid, bristling walls against attacks on life and property, the peace that took its start in December 1901, bids fair to continue indefinitely.

AMERICANS are big hearted. Even those with bank accounts are not all bad, as some less favored ones appear to think. An aggregation of Americans with surplus cash lost \$157,000 to the relief of Mont Pelee sufferers, through a committee appointed by President Roosevelt. The now reports that its work of relief is completed and that only \$73,000 has been expended. It is recommended by the President that the balance on hand be turned over to Gov. Taft for relief work in the Philippines.

THE celebrated divine, Dr. Lymond Abbott, has proved conclusively to his own satisfaction, if not to others, that no such person as Adam ever existed. The question naturally arises, who was the gentleman in the Garden of Eden with Mother Eve? If Dr. Abbott persists in heralding this unseemly news to the world it will cause the tongues of the gossips to wag.

GOVERNOR BECKHAM and all other authorities having a hand in the matter cannot be too strongly commended for the presence of troops at Jackson and the apparently vigorous investigation of feudist murders in Breathitt county.

SOME of the daily papers say that a vast quantity of crude oil for hogs is being taken from the oil wells of Indiana. This is probably another way of saying it is for the Standard Oil Co.

A GENERAL and wholesale strike among the cooks, waiters and butchers of Denver has left nothing for the citizens of that city to chew but the rag.

Storm Over Beecher Memorial Park—New York Telegram to the Chicago Tribune.

A storm of indignation was raised at a meeting of the board of estimates when opposition developed to the building of a memorial park to Henry Ward Beecher about the Plymouth church in Brooklyn, because it was said by some that Mr. Beecher had no national reputation. The Rev. Newell Dwight Hillis, pastor of Beecher's old church, and other men present at once were on their feet in defense of Dr. Beecher. Dr. Hillis made an impassioned speech, showing how Mr. Beecher played such an important part in the history of the country that President Lincoln regarded him as one of the saviors of the country. On the suggestion of Mayor Low the whole matter was referred to Park Commissioner Youngs, of Brooklyn.

CUT by a Clothes Line.

Mr. A. F. Toombs, a brother of Col. Albert Toombs, of this city, came up from the Nebo country Monday on a visit, driving a team of horses. Col. Toombs turned the horses in the back yard and one of them, a male, in some manner became tangled up in a clothes line, cutting her legs badly, which will necessitate a considerable lay over for the owner.

Subscribe for THE BEE.

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On July 4th AT LAKESIDE PARK

The Ancient Order of United Workmen will celebrate the glorious day by giving a grand picnic and barbecue.

There will be all kinds of amusements, such as dancing, foot racing, pole climbing, etc. Plenty of good music is assured.

Hopkins Lodge No. 61, has the reputation of doing things well and a good time, with plenty to eat, is assured to all who come.

A special invitation is extended to all neighboring Lodges and reduced rates have been secured on the railroad.

If you wish to spend a happy day don't fail to attend the A. O. U. W. picnic Saturday, July 4th.



And you want to be prepared for the former by purchasing one of our

MOSQUITO BARS

They are the latest and are absolutely mosquito proof. One can enjoy a sound, refreshing sleep without having his rest broken by these blood-thirsty midnight prowlers if he sleeps under one of our mosquito bars. For sale by . . .

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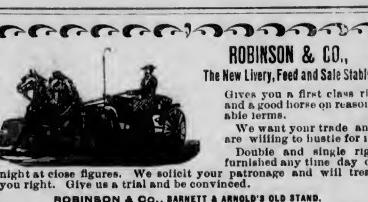
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Twenty-Five Cents a Month

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Interest allowed, compounded every six months
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Louisville, Henderson & St. Louis Railway

Morning and Night Trains between Louisville and St. Louis. Three trains daily between Louisville, Owensboro, Henderson and Evansville. Elegant equipment on all trains. Parlor cars on day trains. Pullman Vestibuled Sleepers on night trains.

Ask us for rates to any point in the West, Southwest or Northwest.
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Will receive prompt attention at this office. Estimates furnished upon application.

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One or two furnished rooms in nice locality for man and wife. Can do light housekeeping terms reasonable. Apply to THE BEE office.

E. H. Brown

How Are Your Kidneys?
Dr. Hobbs' Paragon Pill cure all kidney ills. Take free. Add Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or N.Y.

Ayer's

Why is it that Ayer's Hair Vigor does so many remarkable things? Because it is a hair food. It feeds the hair, puts new life into it. The hair

Hair Vigor

cannot keep from growing. And gradually all the dark, rich color of early life comes back to gray hair.

"When I first used Ayer's Hair Vigor my hair was about all gray. But now it is back to its former color again. Miss BURAN KLOUTENSON, Tucumcari, N.M.

\$1.00 a bottle.
All druggists.

J.C. LAYER CO.,
LONDON.

Gray Hair

MINING NOTES.

D. W. Miller, General Manager of the Aetna Coal Co., near Chattanooga, Tenn., was instantly killed last Thursday. He was run over by four entry cars going up from the tipple.

A dispatch from Sturgis says: The Ohio Valley Coal Company, at DeKoven, has just blown in ten new large coke ovens. It will widen to standard gauge its "dummy" line to the Ohio, has added a large towboat to its fleet, and is driving several new entries in the big colliery preparatory to increasing capacity and output.

After a futile attempt on the part of union coal miners employed at Coal Creek, Tenn., to shut non-union men out of the valley, the union men have about all gone back to work. Violent methods were resorted to for some days and the non-union men were prevented from entering the mines by congregations of armed unionists at the mouth of the shafts. The singular part of the case is that the operators permitted these trespassers from other mines to interfere with their employees and their operations. It was reported on Monday that all mines had resumed work except two where repairs were being made.

Economic Geology in Tennessee And Kentucky.

"Coal fields of the United States," is a condensed form of the introduction by Dr. C. W. Hayes to the series of special reports on the coal fields of the United States published in 1902 in the Twenty-second Annual Report of the Survey. Tennessee embraces a part of the Southern Appalachian coal field, which includes also parts of Georgia and Alabama. Eastern Kentucky belongs to the Northern Appalachian and Western Kentucky to the Eastern Interior Coal Field.

"Lead, zinc, and fluorite deposits of Western Kentucky," by Messrs. E. O. Ulrich and W. S. Tangier Smith, treats of the lead and zinc district lying in Crittenden, Livingstone, Caldwell, Christian, Trigg, and Lyon counties, Kentucky, and in Pope and Hardin counties, Illinois. This district differs from other lead and zinc districts of the Mississippi Valley in the presence of basic igneous dikes, in the occurrence of the ores principally along fault lines in true fissure veins, and, finally, in having the lead and zinc ores almost invariably associated with fluorite, the latter as a rule forming the most abundant gangue mineral. Estimates of recent production in Kentucky are as follows: Fluorite, 1899, about 3000 tons; 1900, 10,500 tons; 1901, 13,700 tons; first 7 months of 1905, 12,000 tons; zinc carbonate, 1901, 1136 tons, first 7 months of 1902, about 2450 tons. Two obstacles stand in the way of present development—the lack of a cheap and thorough method of separating the fine-grained sphal-

erite from the fluorite, and the lack of transportation.

Washery Coal.

To a person living in the anthracite coal fields of Pennsylvania, the large clink banks scattered throughout the region elicit no particular comment, as most of these banks have stood in the position they occupy today for several decades and are characteristic of the field.

But to persons passing through this section, notably for the first time, these immense piles of coal and refuse excite expressions of interest and usually comments as to the unsightliness of these disfigurements of the landscape.

However, many of these banks represent considerable wealth, as they contain large quantities of the smaller sizes of anthracite so popular among manufacturers for steaming purposes. What is known as the smaller sizes of anthracite—pea, buckwheat, rice, barley, and clam—in varying proportions are being reclaimed from culm banks, deposited in mining operations of former years. These small sizes were being thrown out upon the refuse bank previous to 1860, at which time chestnut was the smallest size of coal shipped to market. About 1867 pea coal was utilized as fuel; 10 years later, what is known now as No. 1 buckwheat was prepared, and it was not until about 1895 that rice, or No. 2 buckwheat, barley, and culm were shipped. Prior to the times stated a large percentage of this valuable coal was consigned to waste banks, and today witnesses such a demand for this grade of fuel that annexes are in operation or are being built to many of the breakers in the Lackawanna field, where the large sizes of anthracite are prepared dry; and washeries specially designed to reclaim the merchantable coal from the old culm banks, are to be seen throughout the anthracite region.

From June Mines and Miners.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Coye Entertain. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Coye entertained a number of their friends at their Tuesday night. There were nine tables and nine games were played after which delicious refreshments were served. This contest was unique on account of the method of choosing sides. Mr. W. S. McGarry and W. L. Coye, members of the "Widow-will" respectively, and a number of cards designating the table, couple and side were drawn, consequently no one knew which side they would be on until the cards were taken. Men and wife were arrayed against each other; in some instances the Coyles were on the McGarry side and vice versa, consequently a lively time ensued. At the close of the ninth game the score stood 98 to 68 in favor of the Owls. This was one of the most interesting and exciting contests ever held and took place at Madisonville during that season, the novelty of the plan adding zest to the occasion. The following guests were present:

Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Sisk, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Orr, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fawcett, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. McGarry, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McGarry, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Rash, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Browning, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Mothershead, Miss Minnie Bourland, Miss Mary Mothershead, Mrs. Wilson, Dr. Anna May, Mrs. M. J. B. Smith, Mr. L. Gordon, Miss Annie Ashby, Tommy Trebner, Mrs. Thos Brown, Miss Agnes Burr, Miss Celeste Moore, Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Chatten.

Davis-Staples.

Miss Ella A. Staples, a popular young Hopewell school teacher, and Mr. Sted C. Davis of Morton Gap, were united in marriage at the home of Mr. Joe Summers Wednesday, June 3, C. W. Hesson officiating. The Bee extends congratulations.

New Arrival.

Among the recent arrivals in Earpington was a 11 pound baby born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Newton Sunday night. Ernest is as pret as a young father could be. Mrs. Newton and the baby are getting along nicely.

Foley's Honey and Tar
for children, safe, sure. No opiates.

ONE HUNDRED LIVES LOST.

Tornado Strikes Gainesville, Ga., and Leaves Many Victims In Its Path.

SEVERAL KILLED AT NEW HOLLAND.

Five hundred persons at work in one cotton mill when storm struck along two stories. Many injuries suffered—several maimed. Number of bodies recovered.

Gainesville, Ga., June 3.—Just after the noon hour yesterday, this city was struck by a terrible tornado, killing probably one hundred persons, wrecking the City hotel, other large buildings and destroying the Gainesville cotton mills.

Eighty persons were killed in the city between the center of town and the railroad station, where four large stores were blown down. The storm had driven many persons into these stores for refuge. There were 500 persons at work in the cotton mill when the cotton truck, which contained a three-story building, the first story was left standing, but badly wrecked. The second and third floors were completely demolished and the employees were caught in the wreckage and mangled. Twenty-six bodies were recovered in a few hours.

The roof of the electric car barn was lifted, and the building badly damaged. The railroad depot suffered also.

The Southern depot was blown down. The Gainesville iron works was demolished and several people perished in the wreck. The Gainesville cotton oil mills were blown down.

The old Piedmont hotel, now used as a schoolhouse, was razed, and half a dozen or more people were killed in it. The Richmond hotel was wrecked, and several perished along with it. One hundred and twenty-five cottages, a schoolhouse and church were blown down in the negro section of the town.

Five brick stores on the main street of Gainesville were swept away. In all about two hundred buildings were destroyed.

The tornado went from Gainesville to New Holland, and 33 persons were

killed at that place.

The list of the dead as far as obtainable at the Gainesville cotton mills included the victims of the Southern depot follows: Homer Ash, Gordon Ash, Maud Gordon; Mary Dunnigan, Miss Woody, — Knowles, Miss Loggin, Ed Habers, Mrs. J. M. Camp and baby, Wadie, Billie, Lyle, Lee, Weston, Mirella, Claude, Annie Garrett, Jack Murphy, Grady Lee, Dorothy Sloan, Ed Nagles, Mrs. Nathan Jones, and baby of Mrs. Howington.

Partially injured: Nathan Jones, W. H. Nelson, Maude Gordon, Claude, Jessie Kinney, Joe Schubert, Dayly Bryson, Perry Conner, colored; Miss Willie Boone, Dick Stovall, colored; Alonso Ford, colored; J. E. Summersville, Ola Miller, colored; Doc Jones, John Simpson, James Simon, Miss Noel, Miss Loggin, Alice Subera, Will Addison, Gertie D. Addison, Lill Blackshear, Ada Skinner, — Thompson, W. O. Miller, Mrs. Talley, Bessie Ray, and others.

Those who were killed at the Pocahontas mills at New Holland and whose bodies have been recovered are: Mrs. H. E. Nelson, Bill Tatum, Myrtice Westmoreland, Maggie Westmoreland, Mrs. Westmoreland, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Eddie Bedford and wife, Mrs. J. Anges, Mrs. W. Bobo, Mrs. Bryan and little son, Benny Hendrix, Mrs. T. A. Coker, John A. Mayes, Mrs. Marion, Mrs. Banks, Mrs. Wadie, Mrs. L. L. Williams, Mrs. Tom Trotter, Mrs. Westmoreland, Albert Lloyd, Mrs. Olekey, Mrs. O. H. Bass and little son, and Mrs. Agie.

Those fatally injured at New Holland number about 100, including Mrs. and two girls, Breyer Anderson, colored; Mrs. T. J. Ivie and Mrs. Bass.

Besides those, eight men, white and black, were killed in the demolition of Joseph Logan's house, the Southern depot and one man and one woman met death in the store of George Jones, the woman being the wife of the proprietor.

Unconfirmed reports from White Sulphur, seven miles from Gainesville, say that about 15 persons were killed there.

JUDICIAL CONTEST IN COOK.

Democrats Elect Fourteen County and the Republicans Elect

Four—Haney Defeated.

Chillicothe, June 3.—Out of the 18 candidates voted for in the judicial election in Cook county Monday, the democrats elected 14 and the republicans four. A light vote was cast, owing to the weather and rural laborers were few and far between. Among the defeated republicans was Judge Elbridge Haney, a close friend of Congressman Lorimer, republican leader in Cook county.

Judge Thomas C. Johnson, republican, was re-elected judge of the peace court. Ichabod Tuttle, John Gibbons and Frederick A. Smith, republicans, were elected in the circuit court.

BIG CONTRACT FOR GAS.

Washington, June 4.—Gas enough to power three of the new 16,000-ton blast furnaces at the Bethlehem

Steel Co., were awarded the contracts, which involve approximately \$1,000,000.

REPAIR AND TIN SHOP.

J. M. WEAVER, Proprietor.



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Dickie & McLeod
THE BIG STORE

KANSAS RIVER FALLING.

The Water at Topeka Slowly Receding, and the Same Reports Come From Other Points.

DEATH LIST MATERIALLY MODIFIED.

The Early Estimates of Hundreds is Now Reduced to Thirty-Four Known Dead. There Are Yet a Number Whose Fate Is in Doubt. Thieves Shot by a Vigilance Committee.

Topeka, Kan., June 2.—The Kansas river is falling at the rate of half an inch an hour. From Manhattan, up the river, comes the report that the water there is slowly falling. At Winfield the same condition prevails, and it is generally believed that the waters will steadily recede. At this time there are 31 known dead. The list of dead follow:

Jordan Henry, colored.

Ward, old soldier.

Garrett, five-year-old son of Fireman.

Kutz, Forest, teacher.

Kutz, Mrs. Forest.

Seahaven, Louise, Story, Infant of Geo. M. Story.

Jackson, Mrs., widow, probably dead.

Adams, John L. Montgomery, Mrs. Ida, probably dead.

Unidentified dead:

Unknown family of seven, seen by rescuer Smith in a house.

Unknown woman, missing child, drowned while crossing to Oak Island.

Four seen to fall from trees by watchers at Sardou bridge, east approach.

Mrs. Jackson, a widow who lived at Rock Hill and Van Buren, was caught in her home without means of leaving and is thought to have been drowned.

Henry Ludington, who lives in Oakland, was last seen hanging to the branches of a tree in the eastern portion of North Topeka Saturday morning. It is thought that he has been drowned, as he is no longer in the tree where he was seen.

Husband and Father Left Home.

John Andrew, who lived on Madison street near a woolen mill, is thought to have perished. With his family he had taken refuge on the roof of his home. Rescuers took the family out early, but the boat was not large enough to accommodate them, so they returned for him he had vanished.

Mrs. Ida Montgomery, who lived back of the Citizens' bank on Kansas avenue, is reported drowned. She was in her room Saturday morning, but the water was found to have risen to the roof. She was unable to rescue her. There is no one there now.

Andrew Pretzel, a market gardener, living east of Oakland, is among the missing, and his friends think he is drowned.

A man named Smith, who manned one of the rescue boats to the north side, reported seeing seven dead bodies floating in the water on the second floor of a house in North Topeka. He did not know who had lived in the house.

The same family, who were caught on the roof of their house Saturday, report that they saw two bodies float by Monday morning.

Baby Swept Into Flames.

Carl Koff, Jr., son of the chief of police, saw a woman and baby fall from a window of the burning west part of the Gabriel lumber yards while that structure was burning. The current swept them directly into the flames.

A reporter saw two men plunge just south of the burning yards about the time the fire was at its height. They were swept out into current, and died in the muddy water.

An unknown man was taking a woman and baby across the river to Oakland in a skiff, when it capsized. The woman and child were drowned. The man saved himself by hanging to the boat.

Watchers on the east approach of the Old Sardou avenue bridge, who were using field glasses, reported seeing four people fall from the trees on the other side and drop into the water.

An unknown girl was taken from a house near Kansas avenue and Gorham street. She was chilled and numbed from exposure, and died shortly after being taken into the Union Pacific hotel.

Milton Holt, of the Continental Creamery Co., saw a woman swept down the river and drowned Saturday morning.

EMERGENCY HEALTH BOARD FORMED. An emergency health board of health has been appointed by the mayor to operate with the city physician in quelling the disease which will result from the fire.

Provisions of all sorts are becoming scarce. No freight trains have entered the city for several days, and supplies given out. Buildings were destroyed in North Topeka there will not be enough for the people to eat, if this situation last much longer.

Two Thieves Shot.

It is reported that a vigilance committee, Sunday night, shot two thieves in the act of looting flooded houses.

AN IRISH DEMONSTRATION. Liverpool, June 1.—The convention of the Irish National League, which opened here Saturday, closed Sunday with a demonstration by 30,000 Irishmen. T. P. O'Connor, M. P., who presided, referred to the fact that Ireland votes, saved the government from defeat over the London education bill.

A. D. SISK, BOOK AND JEWELRY STORE.

WALL PAPER | WINDOW SHADES

The largest and most complete line of Wall Paper carried in Hopkins County. In most desirable colors and patterns.

We are strictly in it when it comes to Window Shades and Blinds. We can furnish you in the ready-made and hand-made goods. The LATEST COLORS, THE BEST VALUES USED.

Fancy Ornaments, Cut-Glass Lamps, Vases and everything needed to beautify your home can be had at our store.

A fancy line of Hammocks, Croquet Sets, Base Ball Goods, Marbles and Tops always carried in season.

A most complete and up-to-date line of Jewelry always carried, consisting of Watches, Clocks, and the latest novelties.

Having the experience of 18 years in this particular business, I have learned the wants and desires of the people of Hopkins County. I ask you to call when in need of anything in my line. All my goods and prices are strictly guaranteed as represented.

PICTURES | MOULDINGS

A. D. SISK, MADISONVILLE, KENTUCKY.

REPAIR AND TIN SHOP.

J. M. WEAVER, Proprietor.

All kinds of tin and galvanized iron work done. Tin roofing a specialty. Bicycle repair work done on short notice. Satisfaction guaranteed and prices to suit. Office opposite J. M. Oldham's wagon shop.

LIGHT ON THE SUBJECT.

The wagon and buggy shop of J. M. OLDHAM has been lately fitted up with an electric dynamo, also a new Morgan & Wright tire setting machine. I am now prepared to put on rubber tires on short notice. Buggies and wagons made to order and kept in repair one year. All repairing work promptly done and satisfaction guaranteed.

Grand Bargain Sale of the Year

The D. Hurwitz stock of goods, purchased at Bankrupt Sale for less than Fifty Cents on the Dollar will be sold for

The Next THIRTY DAYS at Astonishing Reduction in Prices.

See the prices quoted below for proof of our statements.

Calico--3 1-2c	Scotch Lawn, 5 cents a yard, will go for 3 cents.	3 Spools of Clark's O. N. T. Thread for 10c.	Men's Heavy Work Socks 3c per pair.	8c Children's Hose will go for..... 4c
5 Cent Cotton Checks go at 3 1-2 Cents a yard.	Men's Heavy Overalls for 39 cents a pair.	5 cent Apron Check Ginghams will go for 3 1-2c a yard.	Ladies' Gauze worth 10c will go for 3c.	1 lot Children's Shoes to close out for 10c a pair.
LAWN.		SHOES! SHOES!		
5 cent Lawn..... 81c 6¢ cent Lawn..... 4½c 8½ cent Lawns..... 60 10c Lawns at..... 7½c 12 cent Lawns..... 60 15c Lawns at..... 11½c 25 and 35 cent Lawns at..... 150		600 pair Show old and ends..... and two pairs of a kind worth from \$1.50 to \$5.00 will go for 20 cents. Men's \$1.50 Shoes for..... \$1.00 Men's \$1.75 Shoes for..... \$1.25 Men's \$2.00 Shoes for..... \$1.30 Men's \$2.25 Shoes for..... \$1.75 Men's \$2.50 Shoes for..... \$2.00 Men's \$3.50 Shoes for..... \$2.50 Men's 3.00 Shoes for..... 2.00 Men's 4.00 Shoes for..... 3.00 Men's 2.50 Patent Leather Shoes for..... 2.00 Men's 3.50 Patent Leather Shoes for..... 2.50 Men's 3.00 Patent Leather Shoes for..... 2.00 Men's 4.00 Patent Leather Shoes for..... 3.00		
Dimly at greatly reduced prices. All White Goods One-third off.				
SILKS.		LADIES' SHOES.		
\$1.25 Silks at..... 75c 1.00 Silks at..... 50c (A big lot of Worsted Goods to close out.) 50c Worsts for..... 50c 50c Worsts for..... 20c 25c Worsts for..... 15c 10c Silk Gingham worth 25 cents for 15 cents.		Ladies' 11c Shoes for..... 75c Ladies' 12c Shoes for..... 90c Ladies' 15c Shoes for..... 1.00 Ladies' 2.00 Shoes for..... 1.30 Ladies' 2.50 Shoes for..... 1.75 Ladies' 3.00 Shoes for..... 1.98 Ladies' 3.50 Shoes for..... 2.25		
PERCALES.		A BIG LOT OF BOY'S AND CHILDREN'S SHOES AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.		
10 and 12½c will go for..... 7½c 10c Dress Gingham at..... 7½c 8½c Dress Gingham at..... 60c A Big Lot of Ladies' Skirts.		Ladies' 11c Shoes for..... 75c Ladies' 12c Shoes for..... 90c Ladies' 15c Shoes for..... 1.00 Ladies' 2.00 Shoes for..... 1.30 Ladies' 2.50 Shoes for..... 1.75 Ladies' 3.00 Shoes for..... 1.98 Ladies' 3.50 Shoes for..... 2.25		
LINEN SKIRTS.				
75 cent Linen Skirts at..... 35c \$1.00 Linen Skirts at..... 60c \$1.25 Linen Skirts at..... 75c		\$5.00 Suits for..... \$2.75 7.50 Suits for..... \$4.50 10.00 Suits for..... 4.50 9.00 Suits for..... 5.00 15.00 Suits for..... 6.00 12.50 Suits for..... 7.50 18.00 Suits for..... 6.00 18.00 Suits for..... 11.00		

Remember the goods will not last long at these prices and that the early caller gets the choicest selections. You cannot afford to let this great opportunity go by. Call early, avoid the rush, and get the pick of these great bargains. A dollar saved is a dollar made. Remember the place, on the corner, opposite the court house, next to Bourland & Moore's hardware store. The sale begins WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3.

L. JACOBSON, Proprietor. **LOUISVILLE BARGAIN HOUSE** MADISONVILLE, KENTUCKY.



AND Iron Mountain Route
... FROM ...
St. Louis and Memphis
... TO ...

Little Rock and Hot Springs, Ark.

... ALL POINTS IN...
ARKANSAS, LOUISIANA,
TEXAS, MEXICO,
MISSOURI, CALIFORNIA,
INDIAN TERRITORY,
KANSAS, COLORADO,
UTAH and PACIFIC COAST.

DINING CARS and PULLMAN
STANDARD and TOURIST
SLEEPERS
Through Without Change
For further information, inquire of
your nearest Ticket Agent or...
R. T. G. MATTHEWS, TRAV. AGT.,
No. 202 Equitable Bldg., Louisville, Ky.

EVANSVILLE AND TERRE HAUTE R.R.



THROUGH SERVICE
Via L. & N. E. & T. R. and C. & E. L.
2 Verified Through Trains 2
Daily, Nashville to Chicago 2
Through to St. Louis, New Orleans & Mobile
Engineer Bob Cummings

RAILROAD MEN'S VOTING CONTEST.

The Bee is getting up a voting contest for the handsomest and the ugliest railroad man on the Henderson Division. Each new subscriber or each old subscriber who pays \$1 for THE BEE for one year is entitled to 10 votes for either one. There will be two prizes. The first will be a handsome picture, of W. F. Sheridan, 28 by 40, worth \$15. The second prize will be a handsomely bound volume of Tennyson's complete works, also worth \$5. Anyone who is now or may become a subscriber to THE BEE is entitled to 10 votes for each dollar paid in. The contest will close June 30, and the result of the voting will be made public from time to time in THE BEE. Send in your subscriptions this week and begin voting for your favorite by cutting out the blank votes published in each issue.

I cast 10 Votes

for Mr. _____

As the Handsomest Railroad

Man on the Henderson Division.

M _____

I cast 10 Votes

for Mr. _____

As the Ugliest Railroad Man

on the Henderson Division.

M _____

How They Stand.

The railroaders' voting contest is rapidly gaining favor. Several votes have already been cast. The following is the vote for the handsomest railroad man on the Henderson Division:

Conductor C. B. Moody..... 70
Dispatcher W. K. Griffin..... 100
S. W. Mothershead..... 65
G. W. Wright..... 150
H. W. McKeown..... 70
Conductor C. E. Lane..... 20

For the ugliest railroad man on the Henderson Division:

Engineer Bob Cummings

Conductor Lew Waltz..... 80
Conductor H. B. Rosser..... 80
Conductor Joe Furrier..... 40
Yard Master L. Kilroy..... 80

The readers of THE BEE will be kept posted each week as to the result of the vote, but no names will be given as to who cast these votes. There are a great many subscriptions due at this time and it is a good time to take advantage of this voting contest and pay them, thereby casting 10 votes for your favorite.

Gainesville, Ga., was swept by a tornado, in which over a hundred lives are said to have been lost.

HAPPENINGS IN KENTUCKY.

On Robinson creek, in Pike county, Tuesday, Keene Keathly, Deputy Sheriff, shot and instantly killed Melson Ray. It is claimed that Keathly was trying to arrest one Kenney, an offender of the law, when Ray interfered and was shot to death.

A storm passed through the Robey settlement in Simpson county destroying a new tobacco barn and a stock barn. Two cows were blown fifteen feet from the ground and every tree in West Robey's large orchard was blown down, and a lane thirty yards wide was opened up through his timber. A heavy rain followed the storm.

The Rev. Jesus C. Caldwell, who was pastor of the Christian church at Owenton, for six years, was graduated from the University of Kentucky School last week with the degree of Bachelor of Divinity, has accepted a call to the Christian church at Selma, Ala., and will enter upon his new field of labor at once.

F. W. McKee, of Paducah, and his father-in-law, Mr. N. W. Day, of Stephens, Ark., are badly hurt as a result of a hack in which they were being driven from the depot rolling down a steep embankment. The horses took fright and broke down the railing on the side of the street.

The June civil term of the Daviess Circuit Court convened Monday with Judge Owen on the bench. It is a six week's term, and it is an unusually heavy docket. There are a number of important cases to be tried.

Miss Eliza J. Wilson, daughter of C. T. Wilson of Litchfield, twenty-seven years of age, was sent to the Lakeland asylum for the insane. An inquest was held in County Judge H. C. Rodgers' court. No cause is known for the condition of the unfortunate woman's mind.

The mass meeting called for Monday to consider the Kentucky exhibit fund question at Harrodsburg, failed to materialize for want of a quorum and the matter was postponed until Friday, when the Commercial Club is to meet and elect a new set of officers.

The seventy-eighth annual commencement of Science Hill, the oldest school for girls in the South, began Monday at Shelbyville, with the baccalaureate sermon by Dr. E. B. Chappell, pastor of the McKendree Methodist church, of Nashville.

John and Ben Patterson, prominent men of Dixie, engaged in a fight with knives at Benton church last night and both were badly cut. They are cousins and the fight was over an old grudge. Both will recover.

Miss Nellie Hegarty died at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hegarty, on South Spring street, Lexington, after an illness of several months with consumption. She had just returned from a trip to Africa.

The street fair opened at Elizabethtown, Monday, and continues throughout the week. The main street of the city has been converted into a midway. In spite of the rain a large crowd are attending.

NOTICE To the Railroad Men on the Henderson Division.

Send in your photos for the Mid-Summer Edition as soon as possible. Don't put this off, it is important. We must have them not later than June 15.

Hunt Hunt.

Howard Hunt foreman of the Belknap mines near Madisonville was injured last Friday by being thrown from a car on which he was riding. The car stopped suddenly and he fell off, the wheels passing over him. Two gashes were cut in his head and he was otherwise injured but the body not seriously injured.

Organized a Pratt Club.

Beattyville, Ky., May 30.—The Republicans of Beattyville met here today and organized a Pratt club. H. T. Beatty was elected president and B. McGuire secretary.

The regular term of the Breathitt Circuit Court opened at Jackson and Judge Redwine delivered a vigorous charge to the grand jury.

The Senatorial Committee on Territories will leave this week for Alaska.

Boys who make Money after School Hours.

Over 3000 Boys in various parts of the country are making money in their spare time selling THE Saturday Evening Post. Some make as much as \$10.00 and \$15.00 a week. Any boy who reads this can do the same.

In a DAINTY little booklet, which will send to any boy free, the most successful boys in the nation tell how they got in business and how they have made a success of selling.

The Saturday Evening Post

There are many stories of real business tact. Pictures of the boys are given. Send for this booklet and we will forward with it full information on how to sell THE Saturday Evening Post and the amount of money required to start. We will send Ten Copies of the magazine the first week free. Write to day.

The Curtis Publishing Company, 409 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Grasshoppers Chew Tobacco.

Bevere Dam, Ky., May 30.—Farmers in the surrounding country are having a great deal of trouble with grasshoppers, which are eating off their tobacco plants as fast as they can set them out. It is said they were never quite so bad after the young plants before.

Builds Nest in Tree.

JAMES HENDRICKS, a farmer near Rockport, this county, has a hen which built a nest 20 feet from the ground in a tree and laid 15 eggs, which she is now setting on.

Hartford Herald.

The Earlington Bee is the best advertising medium in Hopkins County. Try it and see.